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Carbon Lions to Open Skating Rink Monday

The Carbon Lions Club has been making the skating rink well under way and to get the season off to a good start are planning an opening night on Monday, December 19. General skating with music will take up the major part of the evening but other items will also be on the program. Broom ball will be played and promises to provide plenty of fun for both players and spectators. Hot coffee and lunches will be served at a nominal cost and pair of skates will go to some lucky person in the draw for a door prize. Come, folks, get your friends together and make a night of it at the gala opening of the skating rink!

Village Council Holds Regular Meeting

Mayor Ernest Fox, Deputy Mayor J.J. Forsch and Councillor H.J. Gimlet were present at the regular meeting of the village council, held in the village office Monday evening, December 5. An application by W. Schacher for a license to sell farm implements was approved by Council.

Fire control was discussed and authorization given for the purchase of 500 feet of fire hose. Repairs have been made to the firehouse and will ensure sufficient warmth in the building during the winter months. Council authorized the hiring of a bulldozer to remove debris at the nuisance grounds. Weeds will also be cut down in the creek bed below the bridge as an aid in the prevention of spring floods. Accounts and pay sheets completed the business of the meeting.

Carbon Old Timers Elect Officers

The annual general meeting of the Carbon Old Timers' Association was held in W.A. Braisher's store on Wednesday afternoon, December 7. The secretary's and auditor's report showed a balance on hand of \$186.68 after all expenses were paid.

Flowers had been sent to 49 old timers during the current year, and letters were read from a number of persons thanking the association for these gifts.

It was decided to hold a dance open to everyone in February, and will consist of a mixed program of fox trots and old time dances. The following committees were appointed:

Posters—Len Poxon.
Lunch—F.J. Bessant.
Door—S.D. N. Wright and S.F. Torrance.
Floor managers—James Gordon and W.M. Douglas.

It was decided to send flowers to sick members, but those a year in arrears of dues, in addition to the current year, would be deemed to have ceased to be members and would not receive flowers. If sick, during the period of non-membership.

The following officers were elected by acclamation for the ensuing year:

President—James Gordon.
Vice-President—Leonard Poxon.
Sec. Treas.—W.A. Braisher.
Executive Committee—Above of-
ficers, and Mrs. Van Loon, Mrs.
C.H. Nuss, Mr. W.J. Poole and Mr.
F.J. Bessant.

Auditors—S.F. Torrance and L. Poxon.
Membership Committee — Mrs.
Van Loon and Mr. L. Poxon.

Low Freight Rates

Canadian ship owners on the west coast are finding it difficult to meet competition from foreign shipping companies. Recently four vessels were tied up because a contract for 24,000 tons of grain destined for Belgium had gone to Panamanian and Greek shipping companies which had bid \$7 per ton. The lowest rate which could be offered by the B.C. shipping firms was \$10 a ton.

DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING IN CARBON

CARBON UNITED CHURCH CHRISTMAS SERVICES

Christmas services will be held in the United Church on Sunday, December 18. At the 11 a.m. service the choir will render special Christmas music and a special Christmas offering will be received for the missionary and social service work of the church in Canada and overseas.

Following the church service the Sunday School will present a brief Christmas concert at the conclusion of which Santa Claus will present gifts and treats to the children.

A Carol service is being planned for 11 o'clock Christmas morning, December 28.

SOUTHERN ALTA. DAIRY POOL SELLS CREAMERY BRANCHES

At a meeting of delegates held in Calgary in November the Southern Alberta Dairy Pool unanimously decided to dispose of its Calgary plant to the Co-operative Milk Co. of Calgary, and the Acme, Hanna and Brooks branches to the Central Alberta Dairy Pool. The transfer came into effect December 1.

The teacher asked Johnny, who was in third grade, if the world was round. He answered, "No." "Is it flat?" persisted the teacher. "No."

"If it isn't round and it isn't flat, what is it?" Johnny looked very confident as he replied, "Daddy says it's crooked!"

Christmas Seal Fund At Half Way Mark

The Christmas Seal fund is nearing the halfway mark in Alberta, according to C. Robert Dickey, general secretary of the Alberta Tuberculosis Association.

A total of \$6,420 has been contributed thus far in Red Deer and Central Alberta. It is reported by Herb A. Kerr, Chairman of the Rotary Club Christmas Seal Committee, sponsors of the Seal Sale for this territory. The objective is a minimum of \$15,000, which leaves \$8,580 still to be raised. Mr. Kerr said he had every hope that this objective would be reached by Christmas.

The provincial total reported by Mr. Dickey is \$66,110 towards an objective of \$155,000. Mr. Dickey said that this was the minimum figure that would permit the Association to carry on its extensive program of chest X-rays through the Christmas Seal mobile X-ray units and installation of X-ray equipment in hospitals, rehabilitation, health education, etc.

Christmas Seal contributions are allowable income tax deductions. They may be sent to the Red Deer Rotary Club, Christmas Seal Office, Red Deer.

Care of the Dairy Herd in Winter

The returns a dairyman receives from his business depend not on what his cows can produce, but on what they do produce. Good breeding is only part of the answer. For high milk yields and greater net returns, well bred cows need proper feed and good care. Poor dairy cows, even when well fed and properly cared for, do not return a reasonable profit.

R.P. Dixon, Supervisor of Dairy Herd Improvement, Alberta Department of Agriculture, sums up winter feeding and management requirements as follows:

Use economical well balanced rations which provide a liberal amount of nutrients, a high percentage of proteins, and sufficient phosphorus, calcium, salt and vitamins.

Feed a good supply of high quality legume roughage, and adjust the concentrate to each cow's individual production.

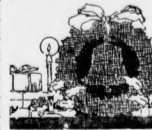
Allow a dry period of six to eight weeks for each cow.

Provide dry comfortable quarters during the winter months.

Give plenty of good water at least twice a day.

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Cost Of Forest Fires

LOSSES CAUSED BY FOREST FIRES in Canada during the past year have caused considerable concern throughout the country. It was estimated by the Canadian Forestry Association that until the end of September, 1,500,000 acres of forest lands had been ravaged by fire and that the potential value of this land in Canada in terms of wood and labor was \$30,000,000. It was believed that both these figures would be increased when final statistics were made available at the end of the year. Saskatchewan and Alberta suffered the heaviest losses, according to the early survey, with Alberta reporting fires covering 613,000 acres and destroying \$20,610,000 worth of timber. In Saskatchewan, 480,708 acres were lost, and the annual cost of fighting forest fires in the ten year period between 1936 and 1946 were estimated to have cost that province \$10,124,916.

Annual Toll Is Growing

In Manitoba, 122,182 acres of forest lands were destroyed and the loss was valued at \$3,288,900. All the provinces were affected, with losses running high in Quebec, Ontario, the Maritimes and British Columbia. In Alberta, 88 per cent. of the fires were attributed to human causes, while in the other provinces 74 per cent. were said to have started that way. The Dominion forest service reported that in 1948 forty per cent. of all forest fires were started by campers and smokers, and during that year more than 3,000,000 acres of forests were destroyed by fire. The average loss over the past ten years has been 2,000,000 acres each year, and the annual cost of fighting forest fires in the ten year period between 1936 and 1946 amounted to over \$900,000.

Constitute A Serious Loss

These extensive and costly fires are becoming a very serious problem to Canada. Our forests supply raw materials for a number of important industries, including pulp and paper, saw mills, many branches of the building trade, the making of railway ties and other essential products. If fire losses continue at their present rate, we will not be enough timber left to meet these requirements. This is a problem which affects not only our own times, but which will project far into the future, for trees lost now, cannot be replaced in years or even decades. We must carefully plan reforestation programs. It is apparent that every effort must be made to conserve the forests which are left, through using all possible measures to prevent fires, and through improving methods, wherever they are needed, in present methods of fighting forest fires. Such fires constitute a serious menace to one of Canada's richest natural resources, and full co-operation should be given to the efforts of governments and other interested bodies in controlling and preventing the growing annual destruction of our forests.

Salmon Often Fail In Long Distance Swim

VANCOUVER.—Buckeye salmon, like long distance motorists, can run out of "fuel" and fall victim to the lengthy up-river swim to spawning grounds.

Scientists of the International Pacific Salmon Association have reported this recently-discovered fact in a discussion of new fish transportation methods.

Salmon, it seems, store up by instinct only enough body food to get them to their natural spawning bed. A sockeye that migrates 400 miles from salt water will "fuel" up for a 400-mile up-river swim.

As they do not feed after leaving salt water they may fail to reach the spawning grounds if the distance is too long, the scientists say.

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Europeans Can't Take Sides War Too Much A "Luxury"

By SANFORD MARKEY
(Central Press Canadian Correspondent)

LONDON, Eng.—Atomic war talk is the talk for Europe's "little people" who today are living deep in the shadow of the last war.

It's not that Europe's millions are unaware of the existing pressures between the East and the West, but rather the physical fury of the last war is, for Europe, far too evident to even permit thoughts of a new war.

From England through western Europe and behind the Iron curtain, it is not possible today to take a train ride of any major length without several stopovers over trenches and roadbeds being repaired from the destruction of the last war.

Wars' bitter sting is even closer to Europeans as evidenced by the rubble visible in all too many cities. In Britain alone, nearly 4,000,000 houses, approximately one-third of the nation's residences, were destroyed or damaged by air raids. A town in England has returned about 80,000 family units, but even so, in London alone, there is a waiting list of over half-a-million families seeking living quarters.

Across the channel lies the "invincible coast" where cities felt the first major sting of Allied armies clashing with Nazis. One of these cities is Caen.

Street after street shows the scars of battle and although there has been much rebuilding, the bulk of the town finds quarters in lower floors of buildings whose roofs are the stars.

Paris itself was spared, although Allied and German bombers hit industrial plants on the city's outskirts. All told, France received war losses of 145,700 plants and factories, 1,359,000 dwellings and thousands of railroad freight cars and locomotives. Ask a Frenchman today about a possible third world war, an atomic war, and the typical answer will be "War, monseigneur! No thank you. For even if we win, we shall again lose."

Belgium's comeback is perhaps the strongest of any European nation. Physical damage, Antwerp, Liege and the cities near the "Battle of the Bulge" were hardest hit. Walk through Antwerp today and there is scarcely a central street that doesn't show some effect of the war.

Holland's war scars are deep and will be lasting long. From Rotterdam to Amsterdam, a few short miles, tourists still can see the remains of burned-out railway coaches. Even more evident is the result of the Nazi raids in May, 1940. In that month, nine years ago, Hitler sent his bombers over Rotterdam and one series of night attacks, the Luft-

This Berlin street tells the story of European outlook. So long as the last war's devastation leaves people homeless and hungry, there is no room in their thoughts for right and wrong of communism and the west.

—Central Press Canadian.

ports that 3,000 out of a total 9,000 villages have been wiped out. This doesn't include the cities, railroads, harbors, etc., where reconstruction has taken a secondary role to the current civil war.

The Iron Curtain is no guarantee to block off a war. In Poland, for example, 60 per cent. of all dwellings were damaged in the Nazi and subsequent Russian attacks. Six million persons were killed or moved out of the land. There is not a family in all Poland that hasn't suffered directly from the last war.

In fact, some observers maintain that because the Poles recognize the overwhelming need for reconstruction they are willing to go along with their current government and avoid a possible civil war that might interfere with the basic rebuilding of the land.

One current estimate is that it will take at least 50 years before the Poles will have erased most of the visible signs of the last war. Russia, lost almost 2,500,000 of its buildings. Guarded reports from that section of Soviet land invaded by the Nazis, lost almost 2,500,000 of its buildings. Guarded reports from that section of Soviet land invaded by the Nazis, lost almost 2,500,000 of its buildings. Guarded reports from that section of Soviet land invaded by the Nazis, lost almost 2,500,000 of its buildings.

Said a citizen of Rome, "When war is no longer comes." In today's cold war, Yugoslavia may be closest to a shooting stage. Yet, Belgrade's budget, let alone its entire economic outlook, is geared toward recovery and restoring the almost 21 per cent. of the nation's per buildings destroyed in the last war.

Greece, still engaged in war, re-

minutes, and the tiny legions march luxuriously on, conquering their world in the brush.

Ants have another side in their nature. Large numbers of other insects enter ant nests, and a certain few of them are royally entertained, the ants feeding them from the food store house as long as they care to remain. These "guests" keep the ants free from parasites which only waste time grow on them.

Some ants in Mexico build roadways around nests on the ground. They clear away all the rubble and chip the grass short on tracts about eight inches wide, and sometimes extending up to 500 yards, forming a neat driveway from the nest to their hunting grounds that would rival the product of modern engineering.

Ant communities contain spinners, carpenters, paper-makers, and all the corresponding trades of a human community. Their bakers even bake bread, carrying out loaves as large as a pepper-corn for the sun to bake.

Smart as ants are, though, silver-bee beetles have no trouble in putting one over on them. These little creatures stand by while an ant jumps another from her cop, and as the food is passing between them he jumps up, snatches the morsel and eats it.

By the time the ants disengage from the embrace they adopt when feeding each other, the little slyster is far away pulling his stunt on two other victims.

—Emerson.

HEALTH Absenteeism Symptom Of Mental Ill Health

The successful industrial foreman of the future will be a man or woman who has had special instruction in mental-health principles, says Christian Smith, Director of Public Education and Organization Services of the National Committee for Mental Hygiene (Canada).

In an article "Mental Health is Important to Industry" — in the magazine *Health*, published by the Health League of Canada, Mr. Smith states that when speaking of mental ill-health in industry there should not be so much concern with psychotic conditions—conditions which are so acute that the patient is unmistakably ill. There should be, however, concern about the less spectacular and often hidden personality disorders.

"It is these minor illnesses which affect our relationships with others, our attitudes to the job, our effectiveness and our happiness," writes Mr. Smith. "The personality difficulties of one individual may help the equilibrium of a whole organization, lowering its morale and efficiency. This is particularly true when they are breaking in supervisory staff, upon whom so much of the morale of an organization depends. . . . The superior work understanding people is most likely to succeed. A supervisor who understands why people behave the way they do is likely to affect profoundly the relationships between labor and management."

The writer states that absenteeism is but one symptom of mental ill-health in industry. "There are many," he writes, "but those which may be quickly labelled are inefficiency, low productivity, poor labor-management relations, and high accident rates. Industrial representatives of industry today are estimated that about 30 per cent. of medical absenteeism in industry today is due to emotional disturbances."

There is, of course, no mental health or mental illness peculiar to industry," says Mr. Smith. "The people who make up our industrial forces are like other Canadians. It follows then that in our industrial life each worker may be considered as a person, and not as an unfeeling, inanimate cog of machinery."

GEMS OF THOUGHT

INDEPENDENCE is united to the ideas of dignity and virtue; the word dependence, to the idea of inferiority and corruption. — Jeremy Bentham.

Let us see your views in life be directed to a good, honest, moderate, independence; without it no man can be happy, nor even honest.—Junius.

Right motives give pinions to thought, and strength and freedom to speech and action.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Independent thought is the only true preparation for the proper study of the thoughts of other Caldwells.

It is easy in the world to live after the world's opinion; it is easy in solitude to live after our own; but the great man is he who in the midst of the crowd keeps with perfect sweetness the independence of solitude. — Emerson.

There is often as much independence in not being led, as in not being driven.—Tyrone Edwards.

MAN GLAD BUGGLERS BROKE INTO HOUSE

BUFFALO, N.Y. — Burglars who ransacked Anthony Syracuse's home unwittingly performed a good deed. When Syracuse and his family returned home from a visit, they found their place ransacked. All that the thieves took was 50 cents.

Syracuse said the intruders entered by prying open a rear kitchen window.

"I hadn't been able to get that window open in years," he said. "It was worth the 50 cents."

Chimney Flue Extension

THE chimney in our lean-to kitchen is seven feet short of the peak of the main roof. At times the smoke is blown down the chimney.—J. W. Out.

Answer—If the lower portion of your chimney is sound and if it runs to a good foundation on the ground, your plan would be to install a new, present chimney higher with bricks, the old chimney being removed. This is the best way to deal with a chimney. These chimneys are equipped with weather vane which will keep them away from the wind. This would be the best remedy for chimneys which have tendency to back-drafting. If the support for your chimney is not strong enough to stand increasing the height with brick work, we would suggest putting on a metal stack perhaps five feet high with a revolving owl on top. The metal stack should be made of two cylinders of sheet iron, one inside the other and with a space of two inches between the two which should be filled with mineral wool insulation. This insulation would keep the stack warm enough so that wood gases will not condense into creosote.

Teen-Agers Cause More Highway Accidents

If you are under 25, you are a highway accident.

That sounds like an unjust accusation but cold statistics hit a mark of accuracy this year, 1950-1951, when they were involved in five times as many accidents as those who range in age from 25 to 64, according to the Interstate Highway Safety Committee. The accident insurance companies can provide further figures to back up the statistics.

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The highways are becoming great highways. Serve in the safety of your car. Your driving manner, your attitude and your driving. It's not smart to be reckless!"

Predicts Gas-Turbine Automobiles For 1959

DETROIT.—The 1959 automobile may have small gas-turbine engines, says Dr. C. Christopher Packard, Motor Car Company president.

Christopher makes this prediction in an article in the *Detachable* magazine.

"Although today's automobiles are the best built, tomorrow's will be far superior," he writes. "While the cars of 1959 may not be powered by atomic energy, it is quite likely to have under its hood a small, simple and extremely economical gas turbine."

Helpful Hints

A small hook inside a kitchen cupboard door makes a safe hanger for boards or a wrist watch when you're baking or washing dishes.

Instead of using a fork for cake or cookies, try placing them in a cloth and running the rolling pin over them.

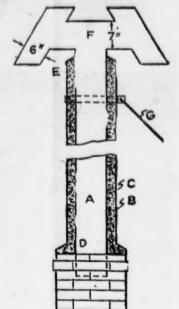
To prevent chocolate sticking to pan when melting for a cake filling, rub inside of pan with a little butter or olive oil.

Apply wax on linoleum or asphalt tiles by using open a rear kitchen window.

Smile of the Week—

CANNIBALS IN OTTAWA

A young lady who recently moved to Ottawa to take up a position in the civil service found difficulty in locating living quarters in the crowded capital. In one of her room-hunting expeditions she applied at a house which was advertised in bold letters "Room to Let". The man who answered her knock informed her brusquely that she would room you and eat you for \$50 or we will room you for \$20 and you can eat yourself."



The extension as illustrated may help to prevent back-drafting in chimneys surrounded by obstructions. The parts indicated are: A—Smoke stack; B—Iron flue; C—Outer casing, 4 ins. larger than inside; D—Sheet iron cap, brazed, resting on chimney roof; E—Weather cap or insulation; F—Special brace to prevent back draft; G—Stiff brace to level.

B.C. Tests Two New Spring 'Bulbs'

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HERE'S HEALTH

A man of a hundred-and-seventy when questioned about his longevity said I've eaten the right food • kept in a good mood • and thought of my troubles with brevity

THE OBI or OBI is the westernmost of the great rivers. It is 2,600 miles in length and nearly two miles wide at its mouth.

Happy Combination

By A. G. THOMPSON
(Central Press Canadian Correspondent)

Moscow propaganda must be potent—let's not forget the Kremlin plan are—of all creatures—ants!

This year, a species of ants which for hundreds of years past have arrived in their millions to die in the muds of the mountains of the Alps in Italy, departed from age-old custom and, forsaking their tradition, united and died at all places, a Communist defeat at a village on the mountainside.

That was merely an unusual case of an unusual and little-known species of ants.

The Wandering ants, although completely blind, strike terror into the microscopic hearts of insects in their neighborhood when they begin to march.

In columns sometimes 15 feet wide and 1,400 feet long, they lead steadily on in a black liquid-seeming mass, starting to pieces and devouring what ever seemingly petrified insects remain in their path.

Even crickets, which could presumably hop out of danger, seem paralyzed, and remain to allow slight savages to tear off their hind legs to prevent their escape, then methodically tear them to bits.

Comparatively large makes are stripped of their flesh in about 15

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GOOD ADVICE

Familial disagreements, including children, or threats of punishment about a forgotten at mealtime, advise the Department of Health and Welfare. Emotional upsets at such times tend to upset digestion.

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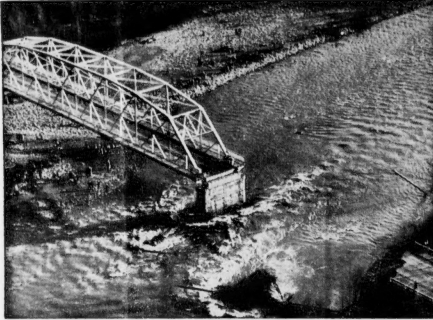
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RESULT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA STORMS—Cut off from rest of Canada for four days, the west coast has now reached semblance of normalcy after storm took scores of lives, ran damage into millions. Capilano bridge, linking North Shore with Vancouver, was



washed out. Squamish, southern terminal of Pacific Great Eastern Railway on Howe Sound, B.C., was isolated by swollen Cheakamus river. Far bridge was railway entry into town, while structure in foreground is all that remains of highway bridge.—S.N.S. photo.



SAYS TORONTO FRIENDLY—A South African who has been in Toronto two months now, Carol Miles has said: "We All Hate Toronto," and doesn't agree with the title at all. Torontonians, says the visitor, are warm, friendly people. Here to work for a year in the city's central circulation library and learn Canadian library methods, she is surprised at the country's lack of bilingualism. She was forewarned that every family did not have a servant, as at home, but finds that no hardship. She has just seen snow for the first time and likes it.—S.N.S. photo.

Christmas Tree Business

Last year seven million evergreens left Canada to brighten up Christmas in foreign lands, it's a question whether this is waste or good business. The 1918 revenue for Canadians was 2½ million dollars. This compares very favorably with the pre-war export of \$244,378 trees for \$415,672 in 1918. Below are some pictures illustrating the Christmas tree business.



Ray Fougere, (right), tree buyer for J. Hofert Maritimes, Ltd., with Messrs. Indian cutters, Fran Paul, (kneeling), and Jimmy Johnson in the bush near Burnt Church, N.B.



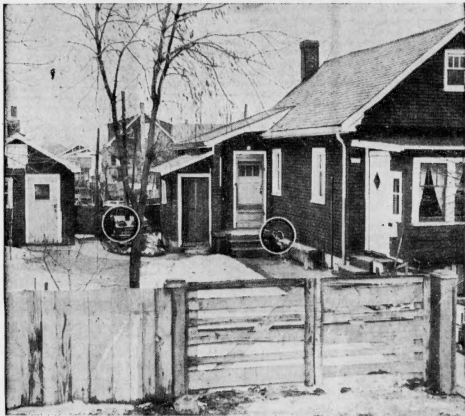
Bundled trees are moved from the tree yard to rail head by truck.



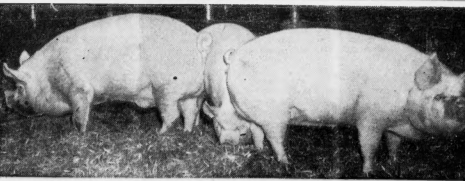
Sheila Mather sales trees in a company yard at Newcastle, N.B.



Tags are stapled to trees in the yard. Specified colors identify trees as to size.



FORMER CANORA, SASK., COUPLE SLAIN—Scene of brutal slaying of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Katerzynich, Oakhawa, Ont., was their three-room cottage. Mr. and Mrs. Katerzynich were former residents of Canora, Sask. Both were bludgeoned to death. Mrs. Katerzynich had, in addition, a stab wound in her throat. Their two cats, circled, were the only witnesses to the crime. Worried because blinds were drawn, Mrs. Shoddy, next door neighbor, investigated, found bodies.—S.N.S. photo.



MORE THAN THOUSAND ENTRIES—With more than a thousand entries in the Royal Winter Fair at Toronto, the grand champion boar, shown by Earl Zavitz of Alvinston, Ont.



Police believe couple, shown, were slain in attempt to find a supposed "secret hoard".—S.N.S. photo.



FLEES BLAZE—Four people fled from their Long Branch, Ont., home in night attire and bare feet just before a bitterly cold dawn when fire, starting in the pantry, threatened the house. Presence of mind of Dick Duxer, shown above with dog, #2917, in slamming shut the pantry door, prevented flames from spreading.—S.N.S. photo.

The Adventures of Captain Morgan

A.D. 1670. SEEKING REVENGE FROM THE BARBARS FOR THE DEATH OF SEVERAL COMRADES THE BRETHREN OF THE COAST HAVE DECIDED TO RAID SANTIAGO, ISLAND CITY OF HISPAÑOLA (HAITI). MORGAN IS ELECTED CO-CAPTAIN



TO BE CONTAINED

Toronto Man Breeds Chickens That Lay Colored Eggs

WEST HILL, Ont.—Poultry from the primitive tribes of Chile and the farmlands of Holland are the ancestors of a new strain of Canadian chickens—Barnacanas—with no combs and wattles and which produce colored eggs. The birds are owned by a Toronto man, O. P. Johnston, and he says they have been developed, through breeding, to a point where not only can he forecast and dictate the color of future eggs, but also change the feather color of the "hatchlings" at will. The chickens and the colored eggs were displayed at the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair recently.

So far, Mr. Johnston's chickens of the same name have produced chocolate, green, khaki, gray, olive and taupe-colored eggs.

Mr. Johnston isn't a professional chicken breeder. He's an East Toronto businessman, but he has had a lifelong interest in poultry. In 1938 he imported a rooster and a hen from Africa. Known as South American Avarnans, the birds were raised by

him and he says they were the first of the new strain.

"They followed like dogs when their owners walked," says Mr. Johnston.

The hens, incidentally lay eggs with a blue-lined shell.

At the same time Mr. Johnston ob-

tained a number of Dutch Barnacanas, which lay brownish eggs. Using the Avarnans, then, he produced the new strain of colored eggs. He believes he could easily produce red and purple eggs at will.

"Once the hen starts to produce colored eggs, it never produces any other," he says. "There is no difference whatever in the food. Interested research workers believe blue-pigmented albumen might have some influence over the egg substance and might mean added brain strength food."

To remove the comb and wattles, Mr. Johnston selected a cockbird and hen with the smallest wattles in his flock. Their progeny thus never suffer from frozen combs or wattles and can eat or drink from ordinary cups.

In the coldest weather without the danger of becoming frost-bitten.

"The breeding certainly doesn't hurt the chickens any. In a test I ran during May and June of this year, two hens produced 88 eggs each in 61 days—which stands up very well with any other type of chicken," he says.

What's behind the experiment which has taken 11 years to date? Mr. Johnston says: "We have only one definitely Canadian-type chicken in the catalogues of the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair and similar shows. Surely Canada is large enough to have its own distinctive poultry. And I think chickens without combs or wattles and laying colored eggs would definitely be an asset to Canada. There aren't any other chickens in the world like them, anyway."

Believe Farmers Holding Vast Quantities Of Grain

REGINA, Sask.—Prairie farmers were believed to be holding enough grain in storage on their farms to fill Canada's foreign commitments, grain experts said here.

Estimates placed the amount of grain held on farms at 75,000,000 bushels, they said. They placed the amount of wheat in prairie elevators at some 85,000,000 bushels.

Differences of opinion existed as to why farmers were holding up grain despite appeals from federal government officials, including Mr. Hon. C. D. Howe, trade and commerce minister, for increased deliveries to elevators.

Some authorities believed the farmers wanted to hold the grain until next year for income tax purposes, while others thought lack of storage space in elevators was the reason for the tie-up.

KITCHEN MEDITATIONS IRONING

By JANE DALE

Of the many household tasks I do the ironing which I hurry through.

It is hard work and it wears me. Yet fresh smooth clothes I like to see.

I start right in when the clothes are dry.

And believe me, I make that old iron shirt a pain.

The skirts are a plague and the shirts a pain.

I don't want to ever see them again. My hands are all thumbs in the ruffles and lace.

The pleats never seem to stay in their place.

Yet ironing is one of my weekly work.

And there seems no bottom to that basket of clothes.

Then into my mind comes a snatch of song.

And I hum a few bars as I hurry along.

I sing all the ditties I learned long.

Such as "Waltzing Matilda" and "Old Black Joe."

As I am singing the iron fairly flies 'til all unwearies to my great surprise.

The clothes which had been a plague and a pain.

Are all neatly folded for wearing again.

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

The United States has loaned \$21,000,000 to war-torn Afghanistan—a kingdom bordering Russia—for irrigation projects.

Phillips Petroleum company, a large American independent, has taken out 12 crown exploration reservations for about 100,000 acres each in northwestern Alberta.

Factories for extracting vitamin A from grass and green leaves are to be built in India. Details of the scheme are being examined by the Indian government defense service.

With 500,000 tons of rice lost in typhoon-ravaged eastern coastal districts of India, nearly 8,000,000 persons face starvation, officials estimated.

Sir Allen Aylesworth, dean of Canada's senate, celebrated his 90th birthday recently with a few old friends. He was appointed to the senate in 1923.

Cecil J. Smith, of Swan River, Man., was awarded one of 30 C.H.L. Jones scholarships, worth \$500 each. He is a forestry student at the University of New Brunswick.

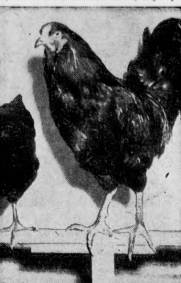
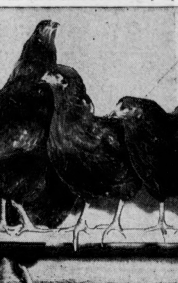
Boslin scrap metal thieves have sent off and stolen the tail of a brass lion symbolizing imperial power at the foot of a monument of Emperor Wilhelm I opposite Hohenzollern castle.

The U.S. company that builds the mighty B-24 bomber said it has designed a transport that could carry 100,000 pounds or 400 armed men from the east coast to western Europe without straining a rivet.

The Garden of Gethsemane belongs to the Franciscan monks.

Weekly Tip

ADDITIONAL SPACE
For additional clothes space in the closet fasten a bird-cage box to the top of the closet door. This will hold six or eight hangers and will keep long dresses up from the floor.



O. P. Johnston checks one of his birds, with which he produces colored eggs. Strain of exclusively Canadian chickens—which he calls Barnacanas—has been developed. They have no combs, no wattles. Eggs vary in color—chocolate, green, khaki, gray, olive and taupe—as different strains are bred.—Photos by courtesy of the Toronto Telegram.

Predicts Extinction Of Wildlife If Sales Of Hunting Licences Not Curbed

PORTAGE LA PRAIRIE, Man.—Addressing a meeting of the Portage La Prairie Game and Fish association, Frank Ward, representative of Ducks Unlimited, condemned the slaughter of deer and ducks in the province of Manitoba. He predicted that within the next five years, unless immediate steps are taken to prevent the depletion, there would be nothing left to shoot at outside of a few ducks.

Mr. Ward charged that some of the oldest game and fish locals had been formed with the wrong idea in mind, and had many members who had no thought for the future wild life of the country.

He rapped the various game and fish organizations and government organizations for not working more

harmoniously together at all times.

The speaker was opposed to commercialized shooting lodges, and cited Delta as an indication of what it could lead to. He did not favor the leasing of land for private shooting, a move that had now been forbidden in Saskatchewan and Alberta.

Mr. Ward's proposed solution for the present state of affairs was the institution of proper game guardianship in Canada, and "the sooner we have it the better," he declared. He stated that in Carberry, alone, 500 licenses were issued this year—an area where there were probably enough deer for 50 hunters.

Twenty-two of the names of American states are of Indian origin.

TRY AND STOP ME!

By BENNETT CEF

Depression stories bring to mind the one about the family of four brothers. Three were spectacularly successful stock operators, the fourth was an amiable cuss who had just about enough sense to sit at home when he was tired.

The three shining lights took care of their less gifted brother. Every time one of them bought ten thousand shares of a stock, he'd add a couple of hundred in the name of the lame duck.

In July, 1929, the fourth brother fell ill and was told by the doctor that he was the victim of an incurable disease, and couldn't live another 10 months. He sold every share of stock he owned for about a million in cash, put his affairs in order, and prepared to have as much fun as possible in the little time he had left.

Of course, the three geniuses were wiped out completely in October. And the lame duck's disease wasn't incurable after all. He's living now. The three brothers are working for him.

ALLIGATOR MEAT LIKE PORK
People who have eaten alligators and crocodiles compare the meat to pork in taste and tenderness when it is well done.

Believes Gold Bigger Factor Than Oil For Canada's Economy

EDMONTON.—A former Alberta grain buyer who helped finance Turner Valley's first producing oil well said in an interview here he believes gold is a more important factor than oil in Canada's economy.

James A. Robb of New York, director of the North American Mines Limited, said Yellowknife, N.W.T., is in the heart of the richest potential gold mining area in the world. Only the surface has been scratched in development, which someday will be enormous there, he said.

Oddities

LOST AND FOUND
VANCOUVER.—Pilot Neil Carey of the Queen Charlotte Airlines believes in miracles. Flying over Georgia Strait, his coat was whisked away and fluttered into the sea. Three days later a fisherman returned the water-soaked coat to Carey—with \$700 in cheques still in the pocket.

Heat sufficient to produce steam can be found in the earth at a depth of 12,720 feet.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By WILLIAM FERGUSON

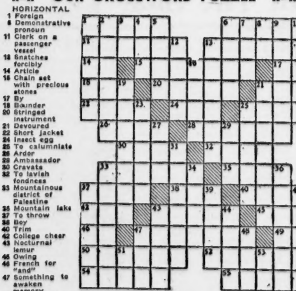
A STRAIGHT LINE
IS NOT ALWAYS THE SHORTEST DISTANCE BETWEEN TWO POINTS! ON THE EARTH'S GLOBE, THE SHORTEST DISTANCE BETWEEN ANY TWO POINTS IS A CURVED LINE! A LINE WHICH IF EXTENDED TO MAKE A COMPLETE CIRCLE COULD DIVIDE THE EARTH INTO TWO EXACTLY EQUAL PORTIONS.



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Answer To Last Week's Puzzle



Christmas Gift Suggestions



GIFTS FOR HER—

COSMETIC SETS—Adrienne, Woodbury, Cashmere Bouquet.
STATIONERY—All sizes and prices.
BRUSH, COMB AND MIRROR SETS AND HAIR BRUSHES—Pro-phy-lac-tic, Hughes and many others.

PEN AND PENCIL SETS—Parker "51", Waterman's, Sheaffer.

COMPACTS—Plastic, Gold and Silver.
COLOGNE—Old Spice, English Garden, Yardley, De Raymond and many others.

GIFTS FOR HIM—

ELECTRIC RAZORS—Remington and Schick
PEN AND PENCIL SETS—Parker "51", Waterman's, Sheaffer.

SHAVING BRUSHES—Rubber set
SHAVING SETS—Bachelor, Colgate's, Palmolive.

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LITTLE NEWS ITEMS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Murphy and infant son were Carbon visitors over the weekend at the home of Mrs. Fanny Heath.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sherring and Mrs. Ted Sherring were Calgary visitors Sunday.

Dale Foxon spent the weekend in Carbon at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Foxon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Emery and Mrs. H. Sherry of Acme visited over the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilf Sherry.

—Have you had any visitors during the past week? Have you been host to any of the local organizations? We would appreciate having these news items and stories for publication. Send them in or bring them to the Carbon Chronicle office. We need the news.

Five tables were in play at the A.Y.P.A. card party in the Anglican church basement last Friday evening. Honors in bridge went to Mrs. J.A. Barr and Rev. J.W. Way, while whist winners were Mrs. C. H. Nash and Dick Garrett.

The Lions Club Thursday commenced flooding of the local skating rink and by Monday had a good coating of ice. Children were permitted to skate Monday evening as an aid in smoothing off of bumps and ridges caused by initial flooding. A hockey practise was held Tuesday evening. Flooding is in charge of Theo Harsch, with George Trepanier and Joe Trepanier assisting.

Art's Body Shop has taken on a smart appearance with the near completion of the exterior and the erection of a sign on the false front. Wiring has been finished and the interior of the building is now being lined. Pouring of the cement floor started Saturday.

Johnny Atkinson bulldozed the excavation in front of the building for the gas pumps and these are now in operation, with the first gas sale being made Saturday. Bill Thorburn, who is in partnership with Art Humphrey, will operate the gas and oil end of the business and will retail Red Seal gas and oils, a product of Great West Distributors.

Hugh Isaac left Monday for British Columbia, where he will visit friends at coastal points during the next month.

CLASSIFIED ADS

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STRONG SMALL TOWN PAPERS ONLY IN TWO COUNTRIES

Only in two countries of the world—the United States and Canada—does there exist a small-town journalism of any consequence.

Professor Thomas P. Barnhart of the University of Minnesota School of Journalism believes that much of the reason for this development of thousands of community newspapers is reflected in the slogan that "Freedom Goes Where the Newspaper Goes."

"Small-town newspapers flourish in this country because the setting is right," Barnhart points out. "We have developed hand in hand, a democratic form of government, a free press tradition, widespread public education, and a private enterprise system of business."

Out of this combination have come other factors which enable Canada to have more than 750 weekly newspapers as "the backbone of Canadian journalism. The factors include:

The building of hundreds of small towns in the country's immense rural areas, with the community newspaper playing its part in such a development.

The creation of a vast network of rural free delivery routes, and the establishment of postal rates in keeping with a national policy of encouragement of dissemination of information.

A social environment in which citizens have a friendly interest in the everyday activities of their friends and neighbors.

Barnhart, author of several books on weekly newspaper editorial and management problems, believes that the small-town newspaper currently is improving its historical position as a community leader and as a business enterprise.

CANADIAN RADAR GUIDES SHIPS OF THE WORLD

Radar equipment designed and manufactured primarily for use during the last war, is now being produced by Canadian Arsenal Ltd., for installation aboard vessels of Canadian and foreign register.

The luxury liner, "Queen Elizabeth," largest ship afloat, is equipped with marine radar of Canadian manufacture, as is the Caronia, another passenger liner placed in service only this year. The log of the "Empress of Canada" records an occasion when she sailed up the Mersey and drew alongside the landing stage in Liverpool without any visual aids to navigation. In fact the first member of the ship's company to sight land was half way down the gangplank before he could discern part of the rocks. Radar brought the "Empress of Canada" safe to land, and eliminated costly delays at the mouth of the Mersey.

"My first wife said if I married again she'd dig her way out of the grave and marry me."

"But you did marry again."

"Yes, but I hurtled her face down. Let her dig."

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"I refer to the staff in many offices where alterations are

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under way, who carry on with a smile amidst the din of trip-hammers, and with carpenters, plasterers and others working at their trades.

"I refer to the men on the lonely outskirts of Labrador who have unfurled the banner of our institution in territories still undeveloped..."

"I could go on recounting other tales of a spirit in our institution that cannot be measured in dollars and cents, but which is, nevertheless, our greatest asset..."

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